FRESHMAN DANCE BIDS ON SALE BY CLASS OFFICERS TODAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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ACADEMY TO MARK 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF SERRA'S DEATH

Chapman, Noted Historian, To Lecture on Priest's Birthplace

Hundreds are expected to attend an Academy, Sunday, April 8, to commemorate the sesqui-centennial of the death of Father Junipero Serra, famed California mission founder, according to Robert Franke, general chairman of arrangements.

The program will open with solemn Mass celebrated by the Reverend Augustine Hobrecht, O.F.M. of Saint Boniface's Church, San Francisco. The Rt. Reverend Monsignor Robert Sampson of Sacred Heart Church, Oakland, official delegate for His Grace, Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, will assist.

Noted Historian Featured

The sermon will be delivered by Reverend Dr. Dowling, a distinguished Capuchin preacher from Burlingame. His topic will be "Serra the Priest." The student Brother's choir, under the direction of Father Jean Rubeyron, will render the sacred polyphonic music.

Professor Charles E. Chapman, noted historian of the University of California, and Professor Claude T. Silva of the history department of Saint Mary's will be the featured speakers at the literary symposium to be held in the Brother's patio following the ceremonies in the chapel.

Professor Chapman was the official delegate from the state of California and the University of California to the unveiling of a statue of Father Serra in Petra on the Island of Majorca in 1916. He will treat of the birthplace of the California padre in his lecture "On a Visit to Petra." Professor Silva will discuss "Serra the Prophet."

Dedication of Plaque

Brother Leo, noted educator, author and lecturer, will act as chairman for the exercises at which the historians will be featured. They will commence at 10:45.

At 2:30 there will be a dedication of a plaque to Father Serra, a replica of the Serra medalion at Monterey where Serra said his first Mass in California. This plaque was donated to the Knights of Columbus by Douglas Tilden, noted sculptor.

Vespers and benediction in the chapel will close the day's ceremonies.

"Reform, Recovery" Monday Air Topic

Econ Head to Speak on the Present Crisis

Next Monday evening's Classroom of the Air will bring Professor Allyn C. Loosley, head of the school of economic and business administration, speaking on "Reform and Recovery." A senior has not yet been named for the thesis-interview.

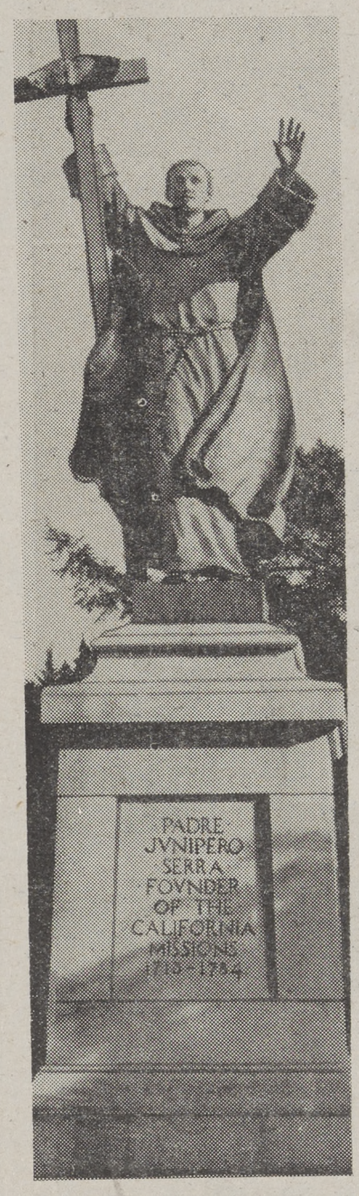
Brother Bede Edward, of the department of romance languages, was the speaker on last week's broadcast, discussing "Why study foreign languages?" He pointed out that the student of a foreign language becomes more tolerant of the efforts and opinions of the other people. Californians especially should study Spanish, he claimed.

"If we are going to preserve the liberties bequeathed to us by the fathers, we must educate the college men of today who are the men of destiny of tomorrow in the ways and thoughts of neighboring nations," he said.

"St. Mary's Well," a poem written by Professor Soule, was read by Charles Fischer since Joseph O'Reilly, who was scheduled to be interviewed was taken ill, and could not appear.

The series of broadcasts which is sponsored by the Alumni Association is released weekly on Station KYA on Monday evenings at 7:15.

Mission Founder



—Examiner Photo.

Father Junipero Serra, prominent missionary and organizer of the California missions, will be honored by a local academy to be held in his memory on Sunday. A reproduction of the above Serra statue in Golden Gate Park, will be exhibited in the local art rooms.

Pressmen Prepare Paddling Party

The low groans and fiendish laughter emanating from the far end of Galileo Hall next Monday evening, or the loud splashes of lake water will not come from a presentation of the Student Players.

Indeed no; they will be even more real, and their source will be the seven neophytes being inducted into the Press Club.

Fill Vacant Places

Twice a year the new writers are put through their paces before being allowed to occupy the places left vacant by retiring members and graduates. Although thirteen students were eligible only seven were chosen by the press body, whose membership is limited.

The new writers who will enjoy next Monday's festivities are: John Day, Mel Bareilles, John Rainsford, Richard Te Beau, Lowell Arata, Edward Mahan, and Mario Gaione.

With its membership thus augmented the club will immediately start on final plans for the third annual press convention of Catholic high schools in California, which it will sponsor on the campus during the latter part of this month.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11—Last day to reserve graduation announcements.
Friday, April 20—Senior Ball.
Thursday, April 26—Senior Retreat.
Friday, April 27—Senior Retreat.
Wednesday, May 9—Alumni-Senior Banquet.

Senior Ball To Be Staged At Saint Francis Yacht Club

The Senior Ball, the most spectacular social event in the school year, will be held this year at the Saint Francis Yacht Club which is located at Yacht Harbor on the Marina in San Francisco, on Friday night, April 20.

The music for the occasion will be provided by Nick Morrisey's orchestra which is composed of ten pieces and is affiliated with the Yacht Club. A trio of girl singers from the National Broadcasting Company will cooperate with the orchestra in providing the entertainment.

The favors, according to Ellis Godfrey, president of the Senior Class, will be unique, and will be a fitting souvenir for all those who attend the function.

Bids were put on sale today. They may be obtained from any of the members of the Senior Class and also in the Students' Bookstore. The price of the bids is $2.50.

The Senior Ball will be formal in accordance with the tradition of other graduating classes since its organization. There will be no corsages. Dancing will begin at 9:30.

The patrons of the affair include Mr. and Mrs. Allyn C. Loosley, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Dr. and Mrs. Lefevre, Mr. Edward Smiddy and Mr. Robert McAndrews.

Neville Massa and Jack McCabe head the committee on arrangements. Ellis Godfrey, class president, Eugene Meyer, vice-president, Robert Hunt, treasurer, and Joseph Boyd, secretary, make up the committee who drew up final plans for the dance.

Aside from the Freshman informal to be held at the Alameda Hotel the evening of April 13, the senior ball as traditionally the final dance of the year.

ASSMC Election Set For April 23

Circulation Managers to Receive Awards

Undeveloped plans for the symposium on peace to be held on the campus, April 25, the date for student body election, the granting of two journalism awards and the proposal to furnish further awards for the championship senior class basketball team were the highlights of the weekly meeting of the executive council.

It was revealed by the committee on the symposium, "Peace on the Pacific" that negotiations were under way to secure Francis Lederer, noted actor, to speak on the occasion. Lederer is an ardent pacifist and has done considerable lecturing on the subject in Northern California while playing in San Francisco.

A number of other well-known educators and lecturers are being contacted, Harry Mibach, chairman of the committee, indicated.

Managers To Be Honored

John P. Day and Charles A. Fischer were the two members suggested by the editor of the Collegian to receive their journalism awards. Day, as manager of the circulation department, has been three years on the paper, while Fischer has been assistant under Day for a two year period.

Nine seniors, members of the victorious intramural cage team are to be recipients of the sports award in the form of watch charms.

Lack of funds in the student treasury may force the postponement of the awards.

Jack G. Metz also made known to the members of the council that the Dominican Tea Dance has been canceled because of the proximity of that affair with the Freshman informal and the Senior ball.

The student president also announced that there would be a student body meeting April 23rd, in advance of the symposium, for the nomination of student officers for next year.

Sophs To Offer Many Prizes At Card Party

Bridge will hold the spotlight next Tuesday evening at the card party being held in the lounge of de la Salle Hall at 7:30 p.m. by the sophomore class.

There will be no admission but plenty of prizes; the committee in charge promises from eight to ten different articles from Oakland's leading stores and campus merchants.

A similar party given by the class last year was highly successful and those handling the affair this year anticipate an even larger attendance.

Daniel O'Connor is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by Maurice Viera, Bill Smith, Michael Leonard, Edward Moran, and Robert Steele.

All students of the college, both residents and day scholars, are invited.

Gael Editor Makes Plea For More Ads

Publication Still Needs Additional Funds

With all work having progressed rapidly and satisfactorily, Editor Noel Sherry of the Gael expects to send the new Gael to press this week end.

The new Gael cover chosen by the staff is completely different in texture and color from those of previous years. The snapshot section will include pictures of the Junipero Serra Academy and the Big "SM" initiation.

All engravings and art work, which are to be contained in the publication, have been completed, and all are in readiness at the print shop.

Advertisements, in spite of the efforts of the staff to increase them, still remain meager. Over $200 of ads must be secured to make the Gael a success financially.

"Due to the shortage of ads," states Sherry, "the financial success of the Gael is dubious. I wish again to remind the students that 10 per cent will be given on all ads secured. We would greatly appreciate any cooperation in this regard."

The circulation manager wishes to remind the students to make further installment payments as soon as possible in order to aid in defraying expenses.

Week of Torture to Feature Block Rites

The Block SM initiation will be held on the campus from Monday to Thursday of next week with the formal secret rites on Thursday evening.

A committee consisting of Felix Pennino, Jim O'Donnell, and Al Nichelini has been appointed to make arrangements for the annual event. Costumes which the neophytes must wear around the campus and into the classroom, and stunts which they must go through in order to be worthy members of the society, have not yet been drawn up .

Fifteen men, largely sophomores, will be inducted into the society. Of this number, twelve are from last fall's football squad, five come from the basketball team, and two, from last spring's Phoenix.

Ranks of the new initiates include: Erdelatz, Yezerski, Meister, Elduyan, Schreiber, Mattos, Minogue, W. Jorgensen, Raffanti, Hanna, Rockwell, Barnes, Vanderbundt, Scott, Kellogg.

SOPH ORATORS MEET CHAMP TROJAN TEAM

Armstrong College Plays Host to Debaters

Local forensics again swung into the limelight last Tuesday afternoon when Saint Mary's met a strong University of Southern California team, using as the subject of discussion the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Armstrong Business College played host to the two aggregations, the audience being composed of a goodly number from that institution.

Mott and Brady Speak

Arthur Mott and Philip Brady were the campus orators, while the southern college was represented by Messrs. Bell and Howard Patrick.

Incidentally, this Southern California team was voted the strongest team produced by the college in many years, both Messrs. Bell and Patrick being particularly outstanding in former achievements.

The visitors argued in favor of an increase being granted the president, showing that under their proposed plan the government would be more centralized and in such a way bring the different branches into more unison.

The locals based their argument on the grounds that such a fundamental change in the nature of our government would be contrary to the principles of our constitution, and would be in direct opposition to the system of checks and balances which this country has so long cherished.

Brother Agnon To Celebrate 63rd Year In Order Sunday

Next Sunday will mark the anniversary of the date on which a young instructor first assumed the role of Christian Brother sixty-three years ago. Since that time he has taught only at Saint Mary's College while that institution has been located at three different sites, and the revered Brother has witnessed seventeen generations of students pass through its portals.

Brother Agnon, still young despite the passage of over 70 summers, saw Saint Mary's grow from a single wooden building on the outskirts of San Francisco to the modern seat of learning in Moraga Valley today. He laid the cornerstone for the old college located in Oakland, and scores of years later removed the same stone from the "Old Brickpile" when that structure was razed.

Proud of his more than sixty years' service in the Christian Brothers, Brother Agnon steadfastly refuses to reveal his age to any and all questioners. His reticence in this regard is a mystery, although certain unofficial sources credit him with seventy-five years.

The years do not seem to have dimmed his memory, and no gathering of the alumni or old-timers is complete without Brother Agnon's confirmation. It was fitting that some years ago he should be made the historian of the college. Having lived most of that history himself, and having collected vast numbers of facts in his scrap books—some sixteen volumes—he is well prepared to tell the story of Saint Mary's in San Francisco, Oakland, and in Moraga Valley.

As baseball coach, Brother Agnon has the reputation of having handled more big leaguers than any other man on the Pacific slope. It was the veteran teacher who sent such men as Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Harry Kraus, and scores of other pastimers to the big cities of the East.

On his anniversary he offers no secrets of longevity, but merely goes about the routine of his daily duties, starting his sixty-third year in the cause of Catholic education with a full day's work and a hearty smile for the coming years.

FROSH SPORT DANCE IS SANCTIONED BY SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Ivory Court To Be Scene of Yearling Social; Band Secured

With a hop, skip and a jump, the Social Committee about faced and permitted the frosh to hold their spring informal, which will be given at the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, Friday, April 13.

Frosh Dance

Joaquin Grill's Orchestra has been selected to play for the frosh informal April 13th.

Grill's band is composed of former University of California and Saint Mary's students. They have played for many of the fraternity and sorority dances at the University of California and are well-known in the Bay area for their dance music.

One of the band's chief features is the torch singing of Miss Barbara Lee, who is declared to have "a perfect radio voice."

Special features by the bandsmen and Miss Lee will be presented. A medley of collegiate songs and harmonies of popular orchestras will comprise the musical programme throughout the intermissions.

Hotel Oakland's Ivory Court is to be the scene of the dance. Dancing will commence promptly at nine o'clock and continue till the wee sma' hours.

With the selection of the band, definite and the permission of the social committee given to go ahead with the dance, a ticket committee is now working zealously to sell the bids.

Price of admission has been set at one dollar. The following are the members of the ducat committee: Jack Sutcliffe, Jack Flanagan, Arthur Petri, Bill McCoy, Bob Fratus, Edward Durkin, Lester Groux, Cornelio Baca, William Tipton, Albert Nelson, Albert Shine, Joseph Alioto, Francis Boyce, John Giannoni, Bill Simon, Edward Nevil, Paul Reiling, Val Detling, Don Miller and Floyd Maxham.

Dons, Gaels Debate Tax, Radio Control

Varsity Men Talk Over Air On Sales, Income Tax

Last night the local varsity debaters engaged the representatives of the University of San Francisco in a radio discussion over station KRE.

Arthur D'Arco and Eugene Raftery, the campus speakers, defended the proposition "Resolved: That a federal sales tax should replace the federal income tax." Handling the negative arguments were Leo J. Murphy and James Maring MacInnis.

The arguments in the debate waged around the fact that all were equally taxed by a sales impost on the one hand, while on the other, an income tax was found more just because it hit those who could best afford to pay.

Reverse Sides

On next Thursday evening the two institutions will meet on the same question in a decision encounter with the sides reversed. The clash is scheduled for the transbay campus.

At that time Edward Barry and Philip Brady, speaking for the local group, will uphold the negative contentions of the tax topic. William Ferden and Patrick Horgan will represent the University of San Francisco.

Despite the short school week prior to Easter, the debate squads managed to squeeze in one varsity and two frosh forensic contests.

"Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control" was upheld at the Newman Club by Henry Floyd and Philip Quittman. Their negative opponents were Ferd Kiesel and Frank Randall.

Dual Clash Held

A dual frosh meet was staged with the University of Santa Clara orators on the president's powers and modern advertising.

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BASEBALL

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FIRST TRACK MEET SET FOR THURSDAY ON JIM SMITH OVAL

Potential Cinder Team At Saint Mary's To Be Judged by Meet

On Thursday, April 12, on the James Smith Oval, an attempt to organize an official Saint Mary's track team will be made. On that date the first track meet of the season will be held and it is open to all day dodgers and boaders of the College.

The future of a track team at the Gael institution depends on the showings at this meet, and if the competitors show potentialities a track team with an official inter-collegiate schedule will make its appearance next year.

There are many fellows on the campus that are very proficient in the various track events, and this meet will give them a chance to show their ability. The meet shall be organized, and at the end of the day the championship of the school shall be awarded.

McNally on Field

Vince McNally, who is coaching the the track, has been on the field the past two weeks supervising the fixing up of the track as well as coaching those fellows who appear for special instruction. According to McNally, by Thursday the track shall be in good shape, and some fast times are expected.

The meet shall consist of the 220, 100, 440, 880, mile and two-mile races. In the field events there is the shot, discus, javelin, high jump, and broad jump. The points for each event shall be counted like any other regular track meet, and the class who has the greater number of points at the culmination of the meet shall be declared the winner.

Class Managers

Each class has a manager that has been appointed by Mathew La Brucherie, sports commissioner.

Football practice is to be suspended for the day and this will enable all the football men to participate.

Regular Game For 1934 Squad Today

Its annual spring Bazaar Day out on Agnon field, and sixty-seven aspirants to regular membership on this year's galloping Gael eleven are actually plotting to exhibit their wares in the Maret Place that is the white chalked gridiron.

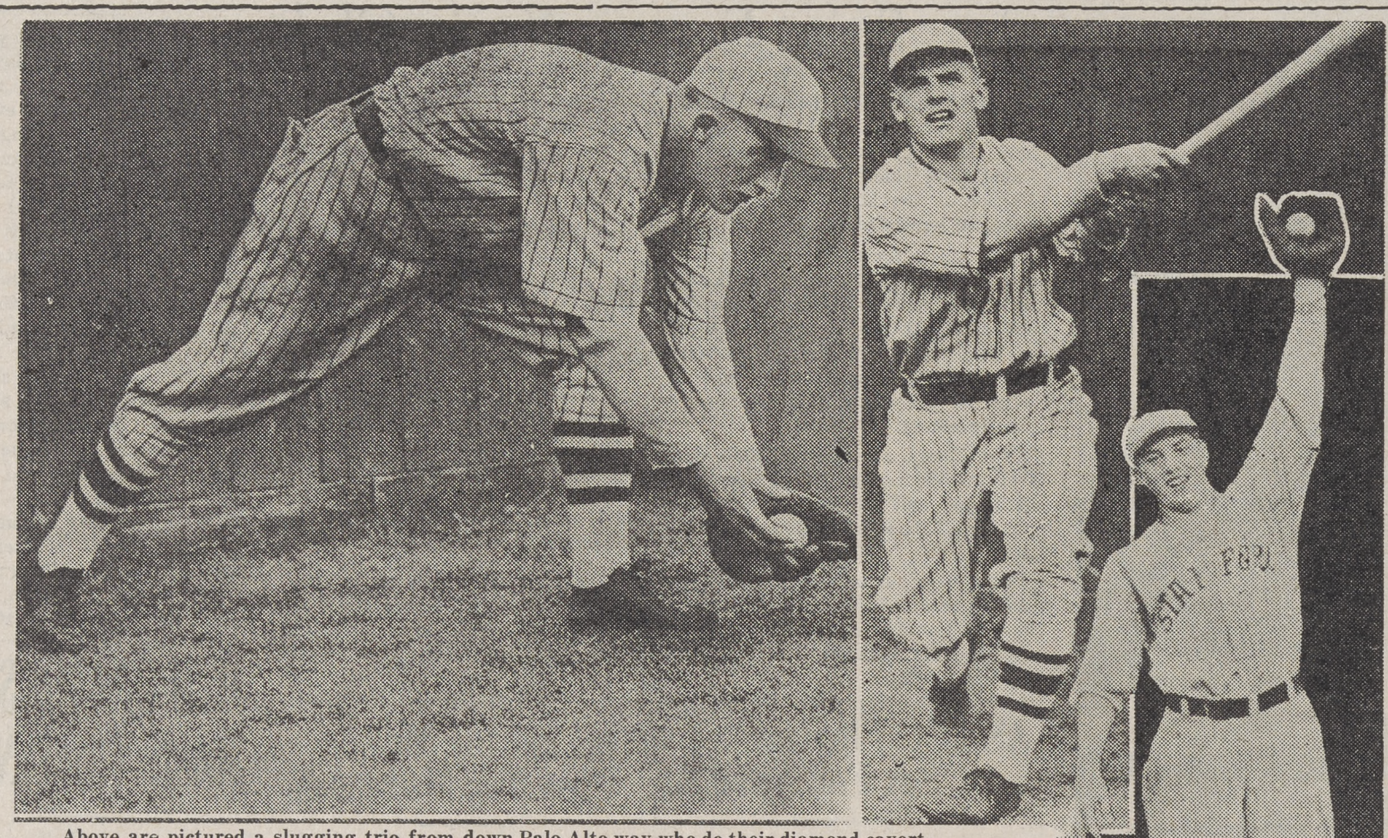
The first regular game of the spring training session is scheduled for this afternoon. Its importance is gauged from the fact that eight regulars on this year's team will be selected solely on their showing made in it and similar games which will terminate each week's grid work. This afternoon no two teams in particular will be pitted against each other as will be the case later on, the personnel of both teams will be varied to include every member of the squad of sixty-seven.

Regulation Game Today

After a five-day respite for Easter vacation, spring practice was shifted into high and hitting on all sixteen this week. Informal scrimmages and detail work on forward passing occupied the greater portion of this week's grid program. Blocking merits were generously awarded to Noel Bonelli and Bill McKinney who had their tags added to the first team roster. Dennerlin, last year's freshman tackle, has been shifted to first string guard. The first team eleven to date is: Center, Wagner Jorgensen; guards, Nebb. Elduayan and Jerry Dennerlein; tackles, John Yezerski and Herb Meister; ends, Eddy Erdelatz and Felix Pennino; quarterbacks, Hugh Sill and Noel Bonelli; halfbacks, Herb Schreiber, Allen Nichelini and Bill McKinney; fullback, "Kelly" Kellogg.

Coach Vince McNally, with the aid of graduating members of last year's varsity, will officiate in today's game and subsequent games scheduled for the spring season.

Basement Battle Looms Tomorrow



Above are pictured a slugging trio from down Palo Alto way who do their diamond cavorting for the Stanford nine. They not only handle the horsehide but claim fame as grid greats of the coast, and as the sons of Moraga don't combat them on the gridiron, competition will be restricted to baseball. From left to right they are Bobby Grayson, Bones Hamilton and Monk Moscrip.

—Courtesy of Oakland Tribune.

S. F. State Netmen Play Locals Today

Rackets To Be Kept Busy Next Few Days

Determined to redeem themselves for a 6 to 3 shellacking handed them last week by the Modesto J. C. Pirates, the varsity tennis men face the hapless San Francisco State Teachers College aggregation today on the local courts, with the first tilts scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Today's matches mark the first of a series of four matches within a week for the Gaels. Tuesday the varsity plays host to Humboldt J. C., a team playing its first year of collegiate tennis, while on Wednesday they journey to Golden Gate Park in a return match with S. F. State. On Thursday they wind up the week's play with the strong Sacramento J. C. on the latter's court.

Up and Down

Since the varsity has played a spasmodic brand of tennis this season, either of two results may be anticipated: a sweeping victory for the locals, sinse USF whaled the tar out of the Staters 5 to 1 and 9 to 0, or a keenly contested match if the varsity displays the mediocre brand of play that they have on a number of occasions this season.

The one bright spot on the Teachers' record thus far this year has been their decisive win over Santa Clara, 7 to 2.

Today's matches will probably find the varsity ace, Dick Schuman, trading shots with Jones, the visitor's first ranking player. Since Lang of the Dons, whom Schuman easily defeated, won over Jones, Dick shouldn't have much trouble disposing of his opponent today.

Garibotti Has Class

Other matches will probably find Percy Goldstein, who scored a hard-earned victory over his Modesto opponent in his singles match and teamed with Schuman in the doubles to win in straight sets after having dropped the first one, will face Gugat; Walt Wong, who failed to appear against Modesto, may start in his regular No. 3 post, and if so will oppose English; Bob Garribotti, who, although losing against Modesto, showed good form, will meet Fairbanks; Jack Manley will face Arlington, and Tom Wood will go against Silen or Durkee.

In the event that Wong does not play Garibotti, Manley and Wood will move up a notch, and Vince Gerhard will take over the No. 6 job.

Redskin Horsehide Warriors Fight to Stay in Running

With a rejuvenated line-up that fairly glistens with sophomores, the Gael nine will, tomorrow, take the field against the Indians of Stanford on the latter's sunken diamond.

Recognized as the two weak sisters of the Intercollegiate league, both the Gael and Red Skin will will be out to prove that they have more strength than is accredited to them.

A determined Phoenix will be fighting for a victory, the fruits of which they have enjoyed so seldom this season.

An enraged Stanford Red will be battling tooth-and-nail for a win that will regain some of their prestige lost in the series with Southern California and also retain for them an outside chance at the flag. A defeat will definitely put them out of the conference running.

Third Base Filled

The battle for the job at "the hot corner," left open by Carl Gerner's absence has narrowed down to Joe Boyd, a veteran, and Jerry Marinovich, last year's frosh shortstop. Boyd at this time appears to have the inside track on the position.

The remaining "weak spot" in right field has been practically won over by Ancil Magrini, another sophomore, who started the season at the short patch but has been shifted due to his heavy hitting.

There remains an outside chance of sophomore Johnny Owens working behind the plate in place of Captain "Blibs" Barrilles.

Mallatratt Returns

Stanford's disastrous series with the Trojans, in which she tied one game and lost four, has necessitated several radical changes in her line-up. The battle for first base has been close with Hearn a substitute from last year's squad holding the edge.

The dire demand for added batting strength finds Bobby Grayson, of football fame, stationed on second base in place of Galbraithe.

Gordon Mallatratt, regular first sacker of last year, a flossy fielder and good hitter, has been stationed at third base. He has been hors de combat since basketball season with an injured knee, but has returned and his presence has bolstered the morale of the team.

The remaining new face is Nutting, center fielder, who has beaten out Moscrip, another footballer, for the center pasture. The other positions remain the same.

Add to all this the intense rivalry of the two teams and then visualize the terrific battle that is forthcoming Saturday. In their series to date Stanford has won the two games played—one by the decisive score of 12-2, while in the other they were barely able to edge out with a one-run margin, 9-8.

The probable starting line-up:

STANFORD	SAINT MARY'S
Hearn, 1b.	Harris, ss.
Nutting, cf.	Ewart, cf.
Mamilton, lf.	Wilson, lf.
Miles, rf.	Kane, 1b
Grayson, 2b	Magrini, rf.
Mallatratt, 3b	Boyd, 3b
Forsythe, ss.	Hanna, 2b
Massey, c	Bareilles, c
Anderson, p	Raffanti, p
Campbell, p	Flynn, p
Heringer, p	Stetson, p

Moraga Swimmers Lose To Berkeley Prepsters

Local swimming activities continued on their down trend yesterday afternoon when the Gael water poloists took a 7 to 3 trouncing from the youths of Berkeley High School in the Moraga pool.

Practice for the Gael paddlers is scheduled for today in preparation for a swimming meet with the University of California tomorrow in the Berkeley tank.

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TROJANS TAKE PAIR FROM PHOENIX CLUB

Close Battle in First Contest Followed by Breather

One of these bright spring days Saint Mary's Phoenix may relax and win a ball game—but not if the Trojans of USC are in the vicinity. This latter fact was graphically proven yesterday when the Moragans, playing in their own baliwick sucered two conference losses in a double bill with Troy by scores of 7-5 and 10-3.

For eight innings Big Ed Stetson and one or two patriotic Gaels managed to maintain a slim lead over the southerners in the opening contest—and then "smoke got in their eyes."

Second Game Nightmare

The midnight tilt was a nightmare which saw five Gael hurlers butchered for ten runs in seven innings. Vanderbundt, Raffanti, Flynn, Godec and McKay each took turns facing the Trojan marksmen and in that order wearily trudged from the mound.

U. S. C.	AB	R	BH	SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	BH
Stewart cf	3	0	1	Ewart cf	3	0	2
Morrow lf	5	1	3	Harris s	3	1	1
Allaire 3b	5	1	1	Marinovich rf	3	0	0
Peters 3b	5	2	2	Kane 1b	4	1	0
Holbrook 1b	5	0	1	Wilson, lf	4	1	0
Dedeaux s	4	1	2	Owens c	3	0	1
Beccos rf	4	1	1	Hanna 2b	4	0	2
Roberts c	2	0	0	Boyd 3b	4	1	1
Upton p	2	1	0	Stetson p	2	1	1
Pabst p	1	0	0	Raffanti p	0	0	0
Baker, p	0	0	0				
Miarsion c	2	0	1				
*Hanlon	0	0	0				
Total	38	7	12	Total	32	5	9

* Batted for Upton in 7th.

U. S. C.	AB	R	BH	SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	BH
Stewart cf	4	1	0	Harris s	4	0	0
Morrow lf	3	1	0	Ewart cf	3	1	1
Allaire, 3b	3	0	1	Kane 1b	4	0	2
Peters, 2b	4	0	1	Wilson 2b	2	1	1
Holbrook, 1b	2	2	1	Hanna 2b	1	1	1
Dedeaux s	2	2	2	Magrini rf	2	0	0
Bescos rf	3	2	1	Bareilles c	2	0	0
Bankston c	4	2	2	Boyd 3b	3	0	2
Baker p	4	0	1	Vanderbundt p	0	0	0
Hanlon 2b	0	0	0	Raffanti p	0	0	0
				Flynn p	2	0	0
				Godec p	1	0	0
				McKay p	0	0	0
				Mayer cf	1	0	0
				Berardinelli lf	2	0	1
				Lowell rf	1	0	0
Total	20	10	9	Total	28	3	8

Tomorrow Night is SPORTS NIGHT in the IVORY COURT



Relax and be merry with
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and his versatile band

Feature Entertainment!
MARIAN O'CONNELL, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, featured dancer with "Bing" Crosby in "Too Much Harmony" and with Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals"

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GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

In this column several weeks ago there was mention of Randy Smith's sports articles appearing in the San Jose State College publication. Certain excerpts were printed herein to denote their reflection on the Moraga institution. And now to bring the matter to a close, the following letter is submitted. It is an apology which should be accepted since even sport scribes are not without foibles.

San Jose, Calif.
March 24, 1934.

To the Students and Faculty of Saint Mary's College:

Although I realize that it is a trifle late for this sort of letter, I'll stick by the old adage of "Better Late Than Never."

I want to offer my sincerest apologies for writing the article on James Stockdale that appeared in the San Jose State College Times on January 19th.

I had no malicious intent when I wrote the article, and only after it appeared in print did I realize the hard feelings and harm it might cause.

The friendships I formed between both students and faculty members during my five semesters at Saint Mary's I value most highly. I have no grievances against the college as a whole or anyone connected with it. I wrote the articles in a spirit of jest more than with a feeling of malice toward Saint Mary's, but the dividing line was so minute that I can readily understand why the article might be interpreted as being serious. I'm not attempting to alibi myself in any way. I'm merely seeking to undo the damage that has been done as far as possible.

Hoping that this letter will be received in the same spirit in which it is written, I am, Sincerely yours,

Randy Smith.

WHISPERINGS—The much wounded Phoenix furiously flapped its wings last Sunday——the ball players were a little perturbed at having to play a double-header on Easter——on the other hand——the Gael gridders are a trifle jubilant as the recipients of free athletic shirts and socks which can be exchanged for fresh ones weekly——this will help the budgets of the lads who heretofore have been buying the above incidentals for their grid wardrobes——it particularly assuages matters for "Caribou" (Francis to some) Brickner, roaring social lion, who has been auctioning off his personal collegiate garb composed of everything from hats to spats——Ed Erdelatz, his roomy and commercial advertiser, is a cartoonist of no mean ability.

We credit Gus Lowell with the achievement of dispelling the theory that "It's the loser who pays." Gus was one of the Gael baseballers sharing one of the more recent pastings from the Bear nine. While holding down his right field position at Berkeley, Gus's vehicle rested in a restricted zone. John Law happened by and left his calling card which Lowell answered to after the game. Judge Oliver Youngs, a California alumnus, figured that losing a ball game was ample misfortune for one day, so Gus Lowell left court two dollars richer than he might have been.

CONFIDENTIAL MURMURS—Louis Guisto will coach the Phoenix next year——Smith Track is in surprisingly good shape following a two weeks' labor spasm——as yet, the plunge is not crystal clear——the last time bottom was seen, there was no water in the tank——Carl Jorgensen has signed up with the Green Bay Packers, pro grid outfit——Noel Bonelli, Gael punting champ, attained further honors at the conclusion of last quarter by making the first honor roll——just a smart quarterback—Speedball Stetson, who does considerable chucking for the Phoenix, has a fast hobby——that of eating up the roads of Moraga with his motorcycle.

SCRIBBLINGS OF A SECRET SCRIBE——One of the speed hounds at El Cerrito is tagged Slip Madigan——California has won 20 consecutive baseball games from Saint Mary's——Cliff Russell of Sacramento, Max Baer's leading atty, is a S. M. grad——Lou Guisto was an ace grenadier during the late unpleasantness——his strong throwing arm made him stand out among the A. E. F.——a Santa Claran states that Harlan Dykes is through, and that the Bronco student body would like Vince McNally for football asst. and basketball——Peterson, U. S. F.'s new backfield star, went to S. M. for a week but had trouble writing his own name.

Baseball Squad Fails in Double Chance to Conquer

In a double header played Easter Sunday on the Richmond diamond the Phoenix tied the Jefferson team 2-2 in a ten inning game and lost to the Richmond Produce 8-1.

In the first game the Jeffersons, a semi-pro team of San Francisco, engaged the Phoenix in annual warfare which has existed for the past fifteen years.

Pitcher Don Raffanti was in rare form, allowing only three scattered hits, walking one, and striking out eight.

Kane and Hanna secured two hits apiece for the Phoenix, one of Hanna's being a double, the only extra-base hit of the game. Righton, for the Jeffersons, collected two of the three hits gathered off Raffanti.

Box score:

JEFFERSONS	AB	R	H	SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Righton cf	4	1	2	Boyd 3b	4	0	1
Hambly 3b	4	1	1	Ewart cf	5	0	1
Petrosky rf	4	0	0	Harris ss	4	1	0
Benjamin ss	3	0	0	Kane 1b	5	0	2
Johnson c	4	0	0	Hanna 2b	5	0	2
Linville lf	3	0	0	Magrini rf	4	0	1
Conyers 2b	3	0	0	Marinovich rf	1	0	0
Toney 1b	3	0	0	*Owens	1	0	0
Manuel p	3	0	0	Mayer lf	3	1	0
				Bareilles c	2	0	1
				Raffanti p	3	0	1
	31	2	3		37	2	9

*Owens batted for Mayer in ninth inning.

In the second game of the afternoon the Phoenix were unable to solve the slants of "Jiggs" Wright, former major league pitcher. Of the six innings he performed on the mound, he was touched for a lone hit, that a scratch single by Stetson.

Carl Gerner, former varsity player, performed at shortsop and tursed in a creditable day by handling ten chances without a bobble and getting three hits, one of which was a double.

Phoenix. Box score:

ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H	RICHMOND	AB	R	H
Ewart cf	3	1	0	Robb 3b	4	0	1
Boyd 3b	4	0	0	Prolo 2b	4	2	2
Harris ss	3	0	0	Hildebrand rf	3	2	2
Marin'vch 2b	4	0	1	Mortoza rf	1	1	1
Owens c	4	0	0	Baldwin cf	4	1	2
Kane 1b	4	0	2	Gerner ss	4	1	3
Berard'li rf	2	0	0	Banducci lf	3	0	2
Lowell rf	2	0	0	Gorden lf	1	0	0
Magrine lf	2	0	0	Green 1b	4	1	2
Hanna 2b	1	0	0	Strader c	4	0	0
Flynn p	0	0	0	Wright p	3	0	0
Stetson p	2	0	1	Kuykendall p	1	0	0
	32	1	4		36	8	15

Swim Fans Cheered at Debris Removal News

As a result of action taken at the last student body meeting, during the coming week end the swimming pool in Madigan gym is to be given a thorough cleaning to remove all the sand, moss, and other dirt that has collected the last few weeks.

Under the direction of Professor S. J. Tomer of the chemistry department the pool will be vacuumed and then treated with chlorine.

Mr. Tomer requests that during the time the pool is closed, from Saturday to Tuesday, the students cooperate with him and remain away from it.

Associated Oil Play Host to Team Sunday

The Gael Varsity will journey to Avon Sunday afternoon to meet the strong Associated Oil team. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

To date the Flying Associated nine have taken some of the best teams in the bay region into camp. One of their victims being none other than the Oaks of the Pacific Coast League.

Last year the Associated team took the pennant in the Refinery League, which is made up of teams representing the petroleum refiners. The league is reported stronger than the State League.

Athen's Club Whips Local Lackadaisicals

Former Phoenix Members Shine in Contest

Last Saturday afternoon on the Moraga diamond the Athens Athletic Club nine defeated the Phoenix 6-4. The losers had led 3-0 until a disastrous seventh inning when the Athens acquired five runs, enough to put over a win.

Walt Vanderbundt, Phoenix hurler, pitched shut-out ball for six innings and except for the one bad inning, he showed good form, allowing but six hits and striking out four men.

The Gaels started out strong by scoring 3 runs in the early stages of the game, due chiefly to the hitting of Harris and Marinovich. Entering the seventh inning with a lead, the local boys relaxed long enough to enable the victors to push over 5 runs.

Hits by Jones, McDermott, and Burns, coupled with walks to Agundas and Sinabaldi produced the winning runs for the club team. The Phoenix made a vain attempt to overcome the lead in the last inning when they tallied once with a hit by Mayer and two infield sacrifices.

Performing for the opposition were three former Saint Mary's baseball stars: George McDermott, Charlie Yore, and Charlie Jones. Incidentally, Jones gathered half of his team's hits, three of the six. Johnny Marinovich and "Bucky" Harris led the losers at bat with three hits apiece.

Box score:

ATHENS CLUB	AB	R	H	SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H
Jones lf	4	1	3	Boyd 3b	4	0	0
McDermot 3b	5	0	1	Ewart cf	3	2	0
Smith rf	4	0	1	Marinovich 2b	5	0	3
Tierney rf	1	0	0	Harris ss	4	1	3
Burns 2b	4	1	1	Kane 1b	4	1	0
Starsinich 1b	4	0	0	Owens c	4	0	0
Krasovich ss	3	1	0	Ber'dinelli rf	4	0	1
Yore cf	3	0	0	Mayer lf	4	0	1
Sinabaldi c	2	1	0	Vanderbundt p	4	0	0
Fagundas p	3	2	0	*Lowell	1	0	0
	33	6	6		37	4	8

*Lowell batted for Boyd in ninth.

SPORTS CALENDAR

The following list contains the dates of the minor and varsity sports events which remain on the Spring calendar. Several minor sports have matches on dates which are as yet tentative, and consequently cannot be listed.

April 5: Tennis—Varsity and S. F. State, here; Baseball—Frosh and Balbot Hi, here.

April 7: Swimming—Varsity and U. C., there; Baseball—Varsity and Stanford, there; Frosh and John Swett High, here.

April 8: Hurling—Varsity and Oakland Shamrocks, Oakland.

April 10: Tennis—Varsity and Humboldt Junior College, here.

April 11: Tennis—Varsity and S. F. State, there; Baseball—Frosh and Emeryville High, here.

April 12: Tennis—Varsity and Sacramento Junior College, there.

April 13: Baseball—Frosh and Tracy, here.

April 14: Baseball—Frosh and Tracy, here.

April 16: Baseball—Varsity and U. S. C, there.

April 17: Baseball—Varsity and U. S. C., there; Frosh and Berkeley High, here; Tennis—Varsity and U. S. F., there.

April 18: Swimming—Varsity and S. F. Central Y. M. C. A., here; Baseball—Varsity and U. S. C., there.

April 19: Baseball—Frosh and Hayward, here.

April 20: Swimming—Varsity and S. F. State, here.

April 21: Baseball—Frosh and Sacramento.

April 22: Baseball—Varsity and S. F. Y. M. I., here.

April 24: Swimming—Varsity and S. F. State, there; Baseball—Varsity and Stanford, here.

April 25: Baseball—Frosh and Richmond, here.

April 27: Swimming—Varsity and Golden Gate J. C., here; Baseball—Frosh and S. M. (Stockton), here.

April 28: Baseball—Frosh and Christian Bros., here.

April 29: Baseball—Varsity and Stockton Y., here.

WANTED

Saint Mary's College Students to be present on Smith Oval next Thursday afternoon to take part in a huge project.

There will be openings for everyone on the interclass track teams. It is urgent that both competitors and rooters be on hand.

SPECIALS!

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Alumni Calendar

April 5-9—Alumni retreat, Los Altos.
April 11—Brother Leo Lecture: "The Drama and Eugene O'Neill," at Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, 8:15 p. m.
April 18—Brother Leo Lecture: "The Novel and Sinclair Lewis," Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.
April 18—Dinner. Oakland Unit.
April 25—Brother Leo Lecture: "Poetry and T. S. Eliot," Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.
May 9—Annual meeting and dinner of the General Alumni Association, San Francisco.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS MEET ON CAMPUS

With Brother Jasper host at dinner preceding the assembly, the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association was held on the Campus last Monday evening with President Dr. Fred T. West, '14, presiding.

A lengthy discussion concerning the Homecoming Day celebration which was held on March 18, with many suggestions for improvement being made, occupied the members of the Board of Directors. It was concluded that the program for the future Homecoming celebrations would not be changed except the substitution of another event for the Alumni-Varsity baseball game since a great lack of competition on the part of the alumni team was manifested the past.

Chairman William R. Lowery, '11, of the Educational Committee reported that the lectures to be delivered by Brother Leo had received a great deal of preliminary publicity and that, from present indications, he felt that the series would be very successful.

CAMPAIGN FOR NEW STUDENTS

In his remarks at the beginning of the meeting of the Board of Directors, Brother Jasper asked the cooperation of the alumni in securing new students for the college. As a result, the committee resolved to start a campaign among parishes in northern California to secure the names of prospective students. The campaign will be developed through parish priests and "key" alumni.

Preliminary plans were also made for the annual football dinner dance to be held this year in conjunction with the California-Saint Mary's football game. This change, which was made shortly after the 1933 dinner dance, was made because a large number of the out-of-town Alumni will be in the Bay District at that time.

Brickpile + Horsecar = 1887



Courtesy "The Piedmonter" and American Trust Co.

In 1887 while the university at Berkeley was still in its infancy and collegians went to classes on horsecars and buggies, the Brothers moved from the old college on the Mission Road in San Francisco to their new home in Oakland. The above photo is the first Saint Mary's College in the East Bay area.

In its new location the college prospered as a liberal arts institution and things looked bright for the future. But in 1904, with the new building not completely paid for, a fire razed the entire grounds.

College Rebuilt

For a time it looked as though Saint Mary's College was definitely finished, but at a great expense, a new five-story brick building, the old Brickpile, was constructed and classes were resumed.

The new building served until 1928 when the constantly increasing number of students and the need for new facilities forced the college to move to Moraga to begin another epoch in its history.

Grads To Hold Annual Dinner In Early May

The annual meeting and dinner of the General Alumni Association will be held in San Francisco on Wednesday evening, May 9, with George McKeever, '17, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the evening. As yet the site of the event has not been chosen.

The class of '84 and the class of '34 will be guests of the Alumni Association at a dinner. The class of '84 is this year celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation, while the class of '34, the present senior class, will be inducted into the association.

Surviving members of the class of '84 are: Judge James W. Bartlett of Weaverville; Richard F. Mogan and Jeremiah Dwyer, both of San Francisco; Dennis O'Keefe of Menlo Park, and his brother, James O'Keefe of Redwood City.

Assisting McKeever on the committee are: James Duffy, '28; Rev. Joseph McAuliffe, '90; John E. O'Brien, '31, and Justin Mahoney, '18.

Two alumni met death recently by injury; the first, Francis P. Gleason, '04, who resided in Redwood City, died as the result of a fall from the second story building in San Mateo County, and John J. O'Grady, '94, died as a result of an automobile accident in San Francisco. O'Grady was a resident of San Mateo.

Oakland Alumni To Give First Dinner

The Oakland unit of the Alumni Association is to hold an informal dinner at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, on Wednesday evening, April 18, at 6:45 o'clock, according to plans just announced by the unit. The dinner is one of the first of its kind to be given by the Oakland unit as most of the functions of the unit in the past have been luncheon affairs. It is felt that through the medium of the dinner many alumni living in Oakland working in San Francisco will be able to affiliate themselves actively with the unit.

Guests invited are Dr. Fred T. West, president of the general alumni; William J. Fitzgerald, '05, past president of the Alumni, and others. The principal speaker has not been announced as yet. John F. Hassler, '04, Oakland city manager and a member of the unit, will also be an honored guest.

Joseph Kennedy, '95, will be toastmaster at the dinner. The committee in charge is: Jack Bill, '29, president of Oakland unit, chairman; A. T. Shine, '06, Arthur Sherry, '29, Gerald Lawlor, '98, Frank L. Dodd, '19, T. Frank Oakley, '18, Wallace Colthurst, '27, Jack Tolan, '33, James Kirby, '28, William McGuinness, '29.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with McGuinness at HIgate 0844.

DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT



These are the Center Leaves—the Mildest Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the center leaves!* Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
√*Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — *They taste better*

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

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CAMPUS RESIDUE

By BILL HAMPTON

COLLEGIAN The new deal has hit the weekly effort of the Collegian staff and has created a new column. This is to be the condensed view of all the various club doings on the campus. As Hav. Hunter, our genial chief, has said in his inimitable way, "this is to be the weekly plan column."

There was no staff meeting last Tuesday, but there will be one next Monday noon without fail. We noticed a threatening note on the bulletin board that all those typewriter pounders who fail to attend will be run off the staff.

LOS HIDALGOS Why the sudden popularity of the Spanish Club? You don't know? Well, the Mills College Spanish Club has sent the boys a standing invitation to see them at a luncheon some time.

They have also received an invitation from the University of California Spanish Club for a similar function in Berkeley on Wednesday, April 11. The final decision reached at their meeting last Wednesday noon was to combine both in the California invitation. This, they also decided, would keep that old Spanish custom alive.

I have it from the inside that Brother Austin is a bit afraid to let his charges loose because of their almost certain neglect of their daily work. The boys finally convinced him that the affair would combine business with pleasure. Hasta 11 de Abril, caballeros.

ECON According to S. Matthias '34, there will be an important meeting today in room 205 Dante Hall at noon. There will be an election of officers for the coming school year. The Association will also play an important part in helping to make the Junipero Serra Academy a success this coming Sunday.

CIRCLE SM Oisin Dinneen let it be known that several of the society would receive charms in a few weeks in recognition of their faithful service to the alma mater. These include Ed La Cava '36, Tom Wood '35, Vince Gerhard '34, Oisin Dinneen '34, Walter Wong '34, Glen Lym '35, Walter Stafford '36, Al Duchein '34, Bill McCoy '37, Phipps Rasmussen '35, Fred Waltz '34 and John Frick '34.

The society will also hold an initiation for new members in the near future.

PLAYERS The most ambitious program of any is put forth by the Student Players this quarter. There are two plays in the process of production at the present time, "Guilt Preferred," and Bud Hanna's brain child, "The Brink of Silence." These will be shown in the de la Salle lounge at the Symposium on the 25th of this month.

The casts of these plays will be selected by Charles Fischer and John Day, producers and directors. At this time there are a few vacancies in the cast to fill, one in "The Brink of Silence," and four in "Guilt Preferred." Anyone interested in the dramatic efforts of the college wishing to take part, see the above mentioned gentlemen. Rehearsals will start on both plays next Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

GENERAL This column has not covered all the club activities completely, but if the other clubs will see me about news, or shoot it in to the Collegian office, it will be greatly appreciated. The best sort of news is recent happenings or plans. Personal bits are also acceptable

Matinee Idol Reveals Pacifistic Ideas at Twelve-Ten Luncheon

By Edward Ryan

It was shortly after one o'clock and the atmosphere of the rococo banquet room of Cafe Marquad was tense with expectancy. The Twelve-Ten Club had just finished lunching and an attentive hush possessed the room as the president rose to introduce the day's speaker, the romantic star of "Autumn Crocus," Francis Lederer.

Throughout luncheon Mr. Lederer had been most unassuming. He was even rather shy. It was evident that he didn't particularly relish being exhibited as a handsome and exceedingly clever actor. He had come for a more serious purpose than to be idolized. He was to speak on Hitlerism and World Peace.

Once during the course of the meal, an exceedingly fat woman made a remark in rather loud tones to the effect that she expected Lederer to be a bit tenuous in his role of pacifist. I looked at him quickly to see if he had heard. Evidently he had. A faint glow of red suffused his features and he bent toward me with a polite nonentity. Vapid conversation ran rampant through room.

Lederer Speaks

When he had been introduced, the introduction was very complimentary, he rose amidst the applause and bowed gracefully. He began his speech by saying that contrary to being brilliant, as his introducer had led the Twelve-Tenners to believe, he was merely a believer in the old German proverb, "God gives great gifts to the stupid."

He stated on Hitlerism somewhat avidly. He condemned Hitler's Anti-Jewish policy strongly. All unconscious of the sensation he was creating, Lederer continued.

Lederer was sincere. Sincerity is his outstanding characteristic. He had not meant to offend and his unfamiliarity with the English language made allusions to quadruples inevitable. His audience was quick to grasp this fact.

It is his opinion that the Jews need a Musolisni or even a Hitler to imbue them with a militant spirit. Until such a leader is obtained it is his belief that Jewish persecution will go in indefinitely.

Asks For World Peace

The second half of his talk was devoted to World Peace. He is the founder and president of the newly born International League for World Peace which has grown rapidly since its organization nine weeks ago.

He submitted his plan to us. To me it seems the only sensible plan for outlawing war that has as yet been offered. Briefly, it is this:

1. The nations of the world are to have their citizens vote on the following question. "Resolved: that war shall be outlawed as a means of settling international disputes."
2. When the result of this vote is obtained, (the result will undoubtedly show that the individual has a horror and detestation of war) the nations are to devise some means other than war of settling their difficulties.

You may say that the plan is not as simple as it sounds. Lederer grants that it is not indeed. But it is something on which to work. He has foreseen all difficulties that might arise and is perfectly ready to take care of them.

Will Speak on Campus

He does not advocate the World Court and the League of Nations. I was a bit disappointed by his vagueness when he mentioned them.

When he had finished everyone crowded around to congratulate him. Even the fat woman, who had expected him to be tenuous, waddled up to gush over him. He was more than courteous to her.

Publicity gag? No, I don't think so. The handsome, curly headed Czech who is thrilling Curran audiences is really sincere in his desire for World Peace. "Autumn Crocus" closes about April 15th, but if it is at all possible, Francis Lederer will remain in San Francisco until April 25th, on which date he will accept President Jack Metz's relayed invitation to speak at the Peace Conference to be held on this campus, so you see, it's something more than just a publicity gag.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

In room 221 Center Hall you can almost always find the quiet and unassuming, but nevertheless popular Shirley Matthias, unofficial dean of the Economics and Finance students.

He merits this distinction as a result of his patient and untiring work, and his genuine interest in the department's activities; contributing to its welfare is one of his campus recreations.

President Economics Association

As president of the Economics Association, the honor society of the School of Economics and Finance, he is particularly pleased with the constant improvement that has been manifested in the scholastic standing of economics students in the last three semesters.

"During this time," he says, "the department has risen from the position of 'just another department' to the largest and ablest department at Saint Mary's."

But all men need recreation, and Matthias doesn't spend all his time at his studies. During his spare moments you'll find him around the football field and swimming pool, or else on the tennis courts. Sometimes, too, he uses his leisure time to read books of adventure and exploration, in which he is keenly interested.

During the past few summers he has been working for the Standard Oil Company and when he graduates he will probably return to Eureka and work for it again.

The topic he has selected for his thesis is, "The Forest Management of California Redwoods."

Senior Announcements

Ellis Godfrey, president of the Senior class, cautions all Seniors that Wednes, April 11, is the last day to place reservations for graduation announcements.

Announcements may be obtained from Engene Meyer, chairman of the graduation committee, Rob Raffeto and Bill Murray.

The announcements which are artistically arranged, are on sale at 11½ cents each. Seniors may also order leather bound class books if they desire.

Superintendent



—*Tribune Photo.*

Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of schools, was instrumental in bringing Federal relief to 48 Saint Mary's men when the government extended an aiding hand to economically strapped students. The first paycheck under the FERA will be received this month according to Harry Hopkins, relief administrator.

Alumni Member Speaks On Early California

Speaking on "California, the Days of '49," George H. Barron '87 presented the fourth of a series of lectures sponsored by the educational committee of the Alumni Association, on Wednesday evening.

Barron presented the history of the "days of '49" in detailed fashion. He cited the hardships and tribulations of the pioneers of that period, especially the woman pioneers, who, he insisted, have not received the credit due them.

He considered the discovery of gold in California on January 24, 1848, among the greatest events in the history of the world; very emphatic in the statement that it was this discovery which precipitated the flow of some of the greatest of talented men to this state.

Intercollegiate Forum To Be Aired Monday

A radio debate with the Parliament Debating Society of the University of California will be the next event on the Intercollegiate Forum over Station KYA next Monday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30.

The subject for discussion in this, the fourth debate of the series, is "Resolved: That the United States should grant an immigration quota to Japan."

David Taylor will present the affirmative of this ticklish international case.

California Opponent

His opponent will be Marian Trezona of the Parliament Debating Society of the University of California. Miss Trezona is the first feminine debater to speak on this program.

Argument on the justice and injustice of the present quota conditions will feature the debate.

"Resolved: That county government should be abolished" was the topic reviewed last Monday on KYA.

MEETING OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT IN FACULTY HALL APRIL 10, TUESDAY, 3:15 P. M.

SPEAKERS UNNAMED FOR SYMPOSIUM

Just which prominent authorities on Far East Relations will speak at the student all-day symposium, which will be sponsored by the Student Body on April 25 on the campus, will be known next Tuesday, announced Harry Mibach, chairman of the symposium committee.

"Peace on the Pacific" will be the topic discussed at this symposium with a schedule of events which will last from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3 p. m.

According to tentative plans, the morning session will be taken up by the prominent outside speakers, while the afternoon period will be filled by discussion groups with the nine schools participating.

The schools taking part are: Stanford, College of Pacific, Mills, Holy Name, California, Dominican, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's.

Formal acceptance to participate from these schools is expected definitely by Monday or Tuesday.

All classes will, of course, be suspended for the day. Outsiders and students alike are expected to be in attendance.

Honor Group Sponsors Recital By Sullivan

As the next scheduled event on their calendar of activities, the A. P. G. U., campus honor society, will present the vocalist, Mr. Noel Sullivan, in recital in the school lounge on Thursday evening, April 19th.

Mr. Sullivan, a prominent East Bay basso, was secured for this engagement by the A. P. G. U. moderator, Mr. H. D. B. Soule. His program, as yet unannounced, will be published in next week's Collegian.

New Members

Henry Floyd, president of the honor group, has announced that new members will be admitted into the organization as soon as the last quarter's honor roll is published.

Further events to be staged by the A. P. G. U. will be their annual banquet, which will take place in the last week of April.

Economics Department Receives Radio Books

The department of economics was recently presented with three volumes of Hettinger's "A Decade of Radio Advertising," by Ralph R. Brunton of Radio Station KJBS, San Francisco.

Dr. Hettinger, research consultant for the Columbia Broadcasting System, gives an exhaustive study of the radio field from every economic angle. "His book," say reviewers, "is the first comprehensive factual analysis of trends and forces in radio advertising." Types of concerns advertising, types of programs, seasonal use on different days of the week and hours of the day, and future network structure are a few of the highlights presented.

Of contemporary interest is an attack on the economic soundness of the Davis Amendment. Akin to this phase of governmental regulation is the last chapter of Hettinger's book. It is concerned particularly with the regulations which the Johnson administration, or the Radio Commission, will probably force the radio industry to adopt in the course of the next few years.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Arrangements are being made for the members of the Saint Mary's Club to enjoy a spring practice Football Day on the college campus some time in the latter part of April.

It will give the club brothers a chance to witness next season's Gael team in the making, and also to be able to form their conclusions on next Fall's prospects for the squad.

To Be a Family Day

It is planned to make this a real family day for the members, and they are asked to bring their whole families on the outing. Luncheon can be obtained at the College for a nominal price.

This will mark the second time that the club has come to the campus in a body. Last September , the Saint Mary's Club Day was held with over two hundred members and their families in attendance.

A large turnout attended the Saint Mary's-San Mateo baseball game, held at the latter city, over three hundred club members attending. The occasion was the Saint Mary's Day in San Mateo.

Arthur W. Tyo, exalted ruler of the San Mateo Elks, addressed the members of the Saint Mary's band and Phoenix baseball team at a special luncheon arranged for them by the San Mateo Elks Club. Jack Forsythe, Dave McCullough, Hugh Williams and A. C. Smith assisted at the affair.

After luncheon the band played for the club and then marched down the main street to St. Mathews Church, where the rendering of "The Bells of Saint Mary's" concluded the march.

The mayor of San Mateo pitched the first ball over the plate and the exalted ruler of the Elks was on the receiving and, thus starting the game.

"Ice-House" Wilson's home run was the thrill of the afternoon, and the game showed much improvement in the Phoenix team.

The Club's official correspondent, Ira N. Doak, who contributes the club news to The Collegian, is taking a hospital rest and will be back on the job in a few days.

Director Frank A. Campagna was one of the interested spectators at the San Mateo game. Frank has been on the sick list and has been missed at the meetings.

Another victim of illness, Fabian Collins, is at his home recovering from an attack of influenza.

Five new members have been added to the club roster: Joseph Noonan of Vallejo, William H. Augustine, Frank Dwyer, Joseph M. Brouder and Patrick Shannon of San Francisco. Paddy Walsh sent in the last two names and asked for more applications.

NEW BOOKS

The following books have been received by the college library during the past week:

American Year Book: 1933.

Lippmann & Scroggs' "United States in World Affairs," 1933.

Powers: "Old Monterey."

Balseiro: "Modern Spanish Novelists."

Romera-Novarro: "Anthology of Spanish Literature."

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Sterilization Morally Proper?

An organization known as "The Human Betterment Foundation," a non-profit corporation, attempts in a recent letter to this publication to bring *The Collegian* to task on its stand on sterilization, which is after all the stand of the Church.

The letter says in part: "Sterilization is no panacea but in the light of 35 years experience in United States many thoughtful and responsible persons believe it is one of the measures indispensable to any far-sighted and humanitarian program for dealing with the great burden of mental disease, deficiency and dependency.

"California is one of 27 American states that have sterilization laws in effect and in this state during the past 25 years, nearly 10,000 persons have been sterilized in the state institutions. We have made a very careful study of the results and have found no instances of abuse. In nearly every case the patient and his family are much pleased."

The foundation, which is "sincerely interested in the welfare of mankind," has overlooked the fact that the right of the individual to his physical integrity is superior to the right of the state to seek by means of compulsory sterilization social benefits which are relatively insignificant, if not positively doubtful.

Legal sterilization is not morally justified at the present time in the United States. The two conditions necessary to render it morally lawful do not exist. In the first place, the social and other inconveniences and evil resulting from feeble-mindedness do not constitute a grave danger to the common welfare. In the second place, the limitations to the effectiveness of the measure are so great as to render is fatally inadequate as a remedy for feeble-mindedness.

Its main limitations as set forth by Reverend John A. Ryan, S.T.D., are as follows: "It is not necessary for those mental defectives who cannot safely be left outside of institutions, nor for those whom the state should not permit to marry on account of their incapacity to bring up a family; not all defectives always produce defective offspring; by far the greater part of inherent defectiveness probably comes from "carriers" and these cannot be identified; possibly one-half and possibly more than that proportion of the feeble-minded have not acquired the defect by inheritance; sterilization is practically applicable only to defectives who have been committed to institutions and these apparently are only one-eighth of the whole number; the practice is liable to serious abuses, either inherent or incidental; it is opposed by several of the most competent authorities; finally, it tends to prevent the consideration and adoption of genuine remedies which would deal with the feeble-mindedness which is caused by environment as well as that which is inherited."

Simile: *As little used as the library card file index.*

Revive the Senior Gift

It has been two years since a graduating class bestowed upon the college the one-time customary gift at commencement exercises. Since then through lack of sufficient funds the seniors have graduated without leaving behind them a remembrance of their existence. And to all appearances the Class of 1934 is going to leave the college in the same manner.

Earlier in the semester *The Collegian* received a campus comment in regard to the beautification and landscaping of the college grounds. It was suggested that a group of trees be planted on the grounds to set off the college buildings. This naturally would require considerable expense. It would be more than one class could undertake.

However, some definite steps should be taken to assure that Saint Mary's would have a campus with more than a collegiate atmosphere.

It would be better, therefore, if a grove of trees were presented as a composite gift from the next five graduating classes, rather than to advocate that the present seniors shoulder the whole undertaking.

This suggestion is forwarded for full and mature consideration. It is not an idle fancy but an idea that is worthy of definite action on the part of our departing classmates.

You can always tell when spring comes to the Northern California campus. The boys from Los Angeles start shaving all the hair off their skulls.

Serra Academy

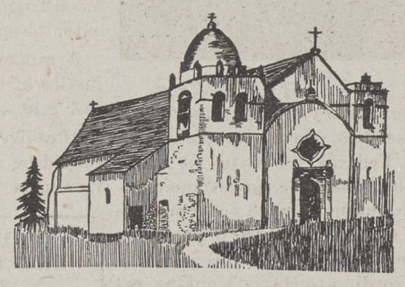
Fitting ceremonies in observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Padre Junipero Serra, the spiritual and cultural conqueror of California, will be held here Sunday.

Since Saint Mary's College is not only a California institution, but also an integral part of the organization, the Catholic Church, which is directly responsible for the labors of the noted Franciscan padre, the celebration is particularly significant.

Inspired by a far-reaching zeal to bring souls to Christ, Serra toiled amongst the California Indians, one of the lowest types of the Red race, from 1769 until his death in 1784.

Twenty-one missions, of which all but one or two remain standing, are the greatest monument to his labors.

The padre did not confine his efforts to the spiritual and the necessary material welfare of the savage and



ignorant Indians. He was interested in a full development of California life.

As a result, we find that outstanding in his works as leader of the missionaries were his efforts in governmental matters. His activity in this regard caused him in 1773 to make an arduous journey to Mexico City.

All this was accomplished in face of continual and seemingly insurmountable hardships, and we, as the direct heirs of the results of his labors, know that Serra did not work in vain.

The padre was a source of inspiration to all his successors who firmly established and carried on the management of the missions which were extended in an unbroken string from San Diego to Sonoma. It was not until interference by the Mexican government arose that their labors were finally stopped.

Today, however, the padre is still a living figure in Californian life and history for his fame does not lie in material or economic gains, but rather in the more valuable and meritorious field of true love for our neighbor and fellow-man.

It is in this spirit that the local council of the Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with the faculty, invite the scholars and residents of the Bay region and northern California to participate in the sesqui-centennial observance of the death of Padre Junipero Serra on Sunday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

Nationalism vs. Truth

By Hans W. Poppe

(Editor's note: This editorial, contributed to the Daily Trojan by Hans W. Poppe, won the Ruth Epperson Eaker award at the 12th annual Newspaper day as the best article written by a member of the editorial writing class).

Nationalism, dressed up as patriotism and heroism, in 1914 drove the European countries into the greatest manslaughter the world has ever seen.

The truth comes slowly, now after almost 20 years, that more good will and ability and fewer vain ambitions of diplomats could have prevented the catastrophe.

Nationalism was preached by old men in governments, offices, schools, banks, factories and it was coincidence that all the high officers in command of the fighting armies were men in and around their sixties.

Only one high officer was killed during the whole war; 9,000,000 young men died for those noble experiences.

Nationalism that was blown white-hot by a clever propaganda that pretended to fight against militarism and barbarism for democracy and the liberty of the seas, drove the Americans into the war.

The truth is that Wall street was afraid to lose its investments on the side of the allied powers if Germany won the war.

Nationalism dictated the peace treaty at Versailles and delivered the vanquished nations to the mercy of the victors. It stripped Germany of her possessions, and legal rights in foreign countries, of her cables, her colonies, her mercantile fleet, and of her army and navy for the security of a future world peace, because all the nations were going to disarm.

The victorious nations never thought of disarming themselves, but increased their armaments many times.

Nationalism has once more gained power in different countries. Both blind and deaf to the honest struggles of the German republic, all the great nations boasted their own industrial independence. All these nations are to blame for Germany now becoming an ultra-nationalistic country.

We have reached the end of our civilization, of our capitalistic system, if the allies do not revise the treaty of Versailles and do not come to a real understanding and peaceful cooperation with the other nations of the world.

—*The Daily Trojan.*

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

TRAINING NOT EVERYTHING



Brother Leo

Under the direction of the Carnegie Foundation a study was made some time ago of ten thousand men in various occupations and professions in different parts of the country. The investigation disclosed that personal qualities are responsible for eighty-five per cent of success and that technical training counts for only fifteen per cent.

Translated into human language, that means that the successful teacher, engineer, business man, lawyer, physician or what-you-will is not guaranteed success or anything near success by the most complete and competent training in the world. It means that what we are is much more important than the technical facts we have mastered and the professional skill we have secured. It means that courtesy is more important than being quick at figures, that patience is more important than manual dexterity.

The application to college life is obvious. The most important courses we get, the courses that are going to have the largest influence upon our lives here and in the years to come, are not the information courses but the cultural courses. Studies that affect our personal habits and stimulate our thinking, that help us to develop our ideals—these, even on the basis of cold mathematics, are the determining factors in our failure or our success.

SLEEP

The barber shop philosopher opined the other day that a baseball team we know of is so conspicuous a failure because the players sleep too much. He doesn't mean on the field. He maintains that too many college men lie too late abed; that early morning sluggishness affects their efficiency both in the class room and on the diamond.

Who am I to say that he is wrong? Little children need plenty of sleep and so do old men. But for those of us betwixt and between, having outgrown infancy and not attained the dignity of advanced age, there can easily be too much of a good thing.

Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo because he hadn't slept long enough the night before? Maybe so. Some men don't sleep enough. But in college and out of it more brains have grown soggy through too much sleep than too little.

I once heard a holy Jesuit remark apropos of sleep: "Eight hours is enough for a man, nine hours is enough for a child and ten hours is enough for a pig."

TWIRLING MICE

Perhaps we all take ourselves too seriously. Perhaps we are too prone to assume that our little systems are big systems. Perhaps we are absurdly egocentric. In his modern novel, "Human Being," Christopher Morley thus meditates upon things seen in the window of an animal shop in Upper Broadway:

> "In the window was a cage of white mice that twirl crazily in circles. It always interested me to watch the faces of people watching those Rotary Club mice. Onlookers, after their first surprise, usually wore a faintly superior smile, affectionately derisive of those midgets that spin so fast without getting anywhere. But perhaps, I reflected, an Infinite Reason would contemplate us with the same sympathetic grin."

Those of us who keep our eyes open recognize that faintly superior smile. We catch it on the faces of men past the prime of life, even prematurely senile, men without much initiative and originality, men intent more upon external prestige than on internal worth. They have done nothing is particular in the course of their lives, content with following in the beaten track and observing a mechanical routine; and they smile at the spectacle of twirling mice, deliciously unconscious of the fact that they are twirling mice themselves. Perhaps they would grin broadly were one of the mice to attempt to get out of the treadmill and engage in some unconventional gymnastics of his own.

Mr. Morley's "Infinite Reason" is what we call God. In the eternal view of things we are probably all futile little animals trundling away in our cages in varying degrees of fervor, sometimes biting and scratching at our fellow mice. What keeps us from being utterly insignificant is the tremendous truth that God loves us. He smiles, watching our gyrations; but in that divine smile there is no element of unkindness and reproach. The "Infinite Reason" understands. "He knows about it all; He knows, He knows."

Moraga Musings

RELATIVELY SPEAKING . . . did you know that Phipps Rasmussen is a cousin of Dick Powell, screen and radio star . . . Powell is doing some vocal work for Ted FioRito in San Francisco and makes the trip up from Los Angeles every week to keep the engagement . . . that Max Hendrickson, chairman of the rally committee, is also a cousin to the MGM talkie star, Marian Nixon . . . and of course you've heard that Bunky Hill is a nephew of Edwin C. Hill, crack CBS news commentator . . . that Hassler's the son of the Oakland city manager . . . that George Wilson is a cousin of Jeannette MacDonald who is at present playing opposite Ramon Novarro in "The Cat and the Fiddle." . . . Bob Franke is the son of the mayor of Stockton . . . that Dick TeBeau is a cousin of Conrad Thibault on the Maxwell House showboat program . . . that Al Duchein is a cousin of Adolph Menjou, smooth, ladies' man of the movies . . . that Joe Curtin is a nephew of Spider Kelly, famous boxing second . . . that Don Craig is related to Madame Schumann-Heink . . . Gomez, freshman, claims kinship with "Lefty" Gomez, Yankee curveball artist . . .

* * * *

Gael Golfer musing poetically: *"Fours are made by men like me, but only God can make a three."*

* * * *

THIS AND THAT . . . the light on the campanile of the University of California campus is used for a police light to call all cars to report to their stations when trouble is brewing . . . Roy Lazzeri, former cage center for the Gaels has been seen lately rowing up and down the Marina in San Francisco Bay preparing for the 1936 scull tryouts that might lead to the Olympic games in Berlin . . . if you don't happen to know it, Roy was married while he attended Saint Mary's . . . the Muser knows plenty more in the same state and he threatens to expose 'em . . . yowzir! . . . that there is a ground-hog hole under the steps of Dante Hall in the quad . . .

* * * *

IRONICALLY ENOUGH when the judges passed out slips for an audience decision at the freshman debate with Santa Clara, complimentary ticket applications for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game of 1933 were used . . . the Muser thinks that it was another faux pas on the part of "Smoky Joe" Leonard . . .

* * * *

On a jaunt to San Francisco the Muser discovered that there is a Fife Building on Drumm St. . . . are you musical . . . that along Polk St. he saw a sign in a restaurant that read "Polk Chops" . . . almost synoymous with Bunky Hill's poke shots in basketball. . . .

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

PRACTICAL EINSTEIN

News comes from S. F. State about a student in an ex who claimed that Einstein's theory of relativity dealt with the mother-in-law problem, and that's why it is so complicated.

STUDENTS OR INMATES?

No dances, cigarettes, or bridge games are allowed on the campus at Muskingum College.

CAN'T TAKE IT

Cuts are allowed at Michigan State from 3 p.m. on the day of a formal dance till noon of the following day. Judicious law-making, we call it.

COLLEGE PAPER DEFINED

The "Aquinas" comes forward with the following definition of what a college newspaper really is: "A college newspaper is an organization which solicits contracts for advertising and then spends all the money it acquires in this manner trying to fill in the spaces between the ads."

EARLY CLASSES ABOLISHED

Giving in to overwhelming public opinion, Rochester University has abolished 8 o'clock classes on the theory that students will be better off sleeping at that hour. Now if they would only abolish the afternoon classes, which always tend to lull one to sleep, it would be an ideal system.

JAZZ APPROVED

Maria Jeritza, opera star, approves of jazz as a cure for the blues, she told an audience at Syracuse University.

STORY OF A STAG

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill," and thereafter was of no possible use in the stag line.

DATELESS COLLEGE

When the girls at Yankton College in South Dakota issued an ultimatum forbidding dates during the week, the boys retaliated by refusing dates on the week end.

CHEMISTRY REVISED

The La Salle "Collegian" tells about the chemistry student who wrote the formula for water as HIJKLMNO. When the startled prof asked for an explanation, he replied, "Didn't you say it was H to O?"

SMALLEST BOOK

Pomona College students were recently afforded the opportunity of seeing the smallest book in the world. The volume consists of forty-six quatrains from the Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam, and measured three-sixteenths of an inch by three-eighths.

EDUCATION DISCUSSED

Said Ring Lardner, Jr.: Some maintain that all a boy learns in a modern college is to smoke, drink, swear, and gamble. Let me assure them, as a close observer of the twentieth century, their statements are unfounded. He learns all these things in prep school.

Pick Ups - - -

This story is a standard one around the University of California campus.

A lower division man was assigned a theme in one of his English courses. At the time he was pressed with many matters, so let the work go to the last minute. The night before it was due he found that the old words wouldn't come so he went to the fraternity filing cabinet which contained papers for the last two generations and ran through a stack of them before he found one that bordered on the subject that he was scheduled to write on.

It had a grade of B on the outside.

The ingenious student sat down and copied the whole works word for word and turned in the assignment next morning.

When he got the paper back from the Prof. he found a juicy "A" inscribed on it with this notation: "I always thought this theme should have received an 'A.' I wrote it myself.